He Telle of England's Aggression in India and Africa, and Why It Must Stop in This Hemisphere-A Broad View of the Monroe Boctrine, Which, However,

Differs from President Cleveland's. ITHACA, Jan. 11 .- To-day was Founder's Day at Cornell University, and President Schurman, who has sought to make the celebration of this anniversary a notable event for the institution, asked Andrew Carnegie to make the chief address, on the topic "Business." The fact, how-ever, that ex-President Andrew D. White has been appointed a member of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission, and the further fact that if war should come between England and this country most of the Cornell students would probably be called upon to go to the front, or to act as instructors in drill for volunteers, pecause military drill is required at the university by act of Congress, led President Schurman to make some extended remarks on the Monroe doctrine. He has only recently become an American citizen, having been an English

Dr. Schurman's speech was a plea for peace but it was also especially interesting for the arraignment it made of John Bull as "a gigantic land grabber." Speaking on that topic, he said: "Great Britain has annexed to her empire a large part of the globe, and she is constantly adding thereto. The British people regard themselves as the world's schoolmasters to train dependent races to civilization—a kind of missionary people to the uttermost parts of the earth! And I must say that wherever Great Britain has gone she has taken with her security to life and property and, in the main, just and righteous rule; but the fact remains that

she has this dangerous habit of annexing terri-

"Just think for a moment of what she has achieved in Asia. When Clive, who was the founder of the British empire in India, went out there as a clerk, the British held only a few acres of ground, and that for commercial purposes alone. Clive's death, when he was but 49 years of age, took place only six months before the fight at Lexington and Concord. Yet from the time of Clive's clerkship for the East Indian Company to the present day the petty possessions of a British trading company have swollen into a British empire in India, the vastness of whose dimensions it is impossible for our imaginations to picture. It projects into the Indian Ocean almost to the equator, and thence northward some 1,800 miles to the newly annexed post of Chitral, which is at the apex of the present boundary formed by the Himalaya and the Hindu Kush mountains; and along the parallels of latitude, starting almost from the gates of Kandahar in Afghan-

parallels of latitude, starting almost from the gates of Kandahar in Afghanistan, this empire crosses the river Indus, which empties into the Arabian Sea, and stretches 200 miles eastward until, by grace of the latest annexation, it touches the Mckong River, whose waters find their way through the China Sea into the Pacific Ocean. In this vast territory England maintains a Government or protectorate over nearly 300,000,000 of Indian subjects. And though the Mohammedans are only a small fraction of the population. Victoria, Empress of India, is the greatest Mohammedans are only a small fraction of the population. Victoria, Empress of India, is the greatest Mohammedans are only a small fraction of the population. Victoria, Empress of India, is the greatest Mohammedans are only a small fraction of the population. Victoria, Empress of India, is the greatest Mohammedan a year know, is in virtual possession of Egypt. Through what is generally regarded as a mistake of Mr. Giadistone's, upper Egypt was sacrificed with Gordon when Khartoum fell. But it is more than probable that Khartoum will be retaken and Egyptian—that is, English—authority extended through the district beyond. When that is accomplished you could travel under British protection from the delta of the Nile up to Lake Victoria Nyanza at the equator. Thence two courses would be open to you. Either you might take the railway, which England is now building, from Ugarda down to Mombass on the Eastern coast, a distance of 600 miles—all through territory belonging to British East Africa. Or, keeping on southward for seven or eight degrees of latitude through German East Africa, you would come to the southern end of Lake Tanganylka; and from this point, for some 25 degrees of latitude, you could travel southward through British territory most of it newly annexed, ever broadening, until it expands both to the Atlantic and to the Indian oceans, and terminates in the ancient colony of the Cape.

You may understand still more clearly the extent of the British poste

nade upon the other continents of the globe. And though he proposes no relief for Africa or Asia, he holds that our situation invites, and our interests prompt, us to aim at an ascendant in the system of American allairs. He argued that the American Union should resist the arrogant pretentions of Europe to influence the destiny of this continent. And the doctrine which Fresident Monroe afterward proclaimed was in reality only an expansion of the much-earlier teaching of Hamilton. If England, after acquissing for over a hundred years in this policy of Hamilton and the fathers of the republic, should now endeavor by means of a quarrel with Venezoela to initiate in South America the holicy which during the last century she has bursued in India, and during the last decade in Africa, it would certainly develve upon the Government of the United States, unless it abandoned the policy of Hamilton and Monroe, to offer effective resistance to her achemes."

Monroe, to offer effective resistance to her schemes."

Dr. Schurman held that it was the duty of this country to determine whether the Monroe doctrine, as it is commonly understeed, with "primary reference to our own rights and tranquility," was directly involved, and, if so, whether England's offence was "substantial or merely technical." Dr. Schurman then went on to say that Secretary Olney, in his opinion, had missed "a brilliant opportunity for a peaceful diplomatic victory" when he failed to follow up the advantage that Lord Salisbury gave him by accepting the Monroe dectrine so far as it related to any change in the "existing territorial distribution." Dr. Schurman said: "If Secretary Olney, had carefully noted this important declaration and then had demonstrated or made it highly probable that England's claim against Venezuela did involve a disturbance of the existing territorial distribution, Lord Salisbury by his own admission would have been compelled to reconsider the question and ultimately to submit it to arbitration."

Dr. Schurman also quoted Mr. Olney's statement to Lord Salisbury that an appeal to arms over such a question was "impossible or consideration" and a relic of barbarism and a crime in itself." He said that if this was true it was a matter of regret that the President had made a distinct threat of what Mr. Olney had said was impossible of consideration and a relic of barbarism. Mr. Schurman added, however:

"We must weigh our words when we would

had said was impossible of consideration and a relic of barbarism. Mr. Schurman added, however:

"We must weigh our words when we would speak of the President of the United States." He then said that if the President's interpretation of the Montoe doctrine was correct it would put the United States at the back and call of any South American State that might choose to raise a territorial dispute with a European tower." He also added that the President's declaration, that we could not object to any adjustment which one country on the American continent might of itself make as to boundary lines with another power, was not the Monroe doctrine, because side an najustment might be a menace to our safety. He said that if some arrangement should be made whereby the boundaries of British Honduras should be extended westward to the Pacific and northward to the Rio Grande it would distinctly menace our safety, and yet under Mr. Cleveland's interpretioned one could not interfere.

Dr. Schurman then said that he believed that the Monroe doctrine had only been partly developed, and that it was "only a germ " of what the Monroe doctrine had only been partly developed, and that it was "only a germ " of what was to come. He said that gera was "the complete withdrawal of the European powers from the Western hemisphere." He said time would bring it about and declared:

"When it comes, the great territory to the north of us, which covers the half continent from Alaska to Maine, will use its new-horn independence to seek admission to the American Union; and the United States does not want Union; and the United States does not want the English-speak ing pooples in America united Union; and the United States does not want Canada till Canadadesires to join us. And with the English-speaking peoples in America united under one Government, and the hags of Europe no more in sight, the danger of European aggressions in this bemisphere will have completely disappeared."

Dr. Schurman then proposed this solution of the question:

the question:
"If the President were to inform Great Brit-"If the President were to inform Great firli-sin that the newly appointed Commission is merely a committee of inquiry, and if the trav-ernment of Great Britain were to respond by the appointment of a similar Commission, or at any rate by a tender of all information in their passession bearing upon the matter in dispute. I have no doubt that this simple reciprocity of courtesies would ultimately lead to an honora-ble adjustment of the difficulty."

Brooklyn's New Deputy City Clerk. Wayland Smith has been appointed deputy City Clerk of Brooklyn in place of William Pitt Jones. The salary is \$3,000 a year.

VISION OF DISARMAMENT. The "Century" from After Off Beholds th

The Century Magastne, in a forthcoming edi-War," will say of the present situation that re-liance must be had upon the two great lawmaking and law-loving peoples of the world to pluck the flower safely out of this nettle danger

forces of England and America is to organize for the establishment of a high-class continuous for the establishment of a high-class continuous Board of International Arbitration. In this matter the lead may well be taken by the representatives of that religion which is first pure, then peaceable. With the aid of the great educational institutions and of the vast commercial interests of the two lands, and in the present revived attention to the subject, it ought to be an easy matter to get Parliament's consent to the colinion already formally expressed by the Congress of the United States in favor of the principle of arbitration. What is needed is a permanent system, in place of the piecemeal and habitarial examples to which we are accustomed, admirable as their results have already proved. Once established between England and America, such a system would gradually spread among the nations of Europe, and more rapidly because of the general conviction that another Continental war would show a climax of horrors. Sconer or later arbitration would be followed by disarramment, which is the logical sequence of no other premise, and yet will be the turning point of the Continent toward true democracy and progress.

"However near or farthe ultimate acceptance of the Idea, it would, as between us and our English cousins, take the sting out of the viper of war, to which, like the husbandman in the fable, nations too carelessly give warmth and nourishment on the hearthstone. In the knowledge that disputes would be automatically settled by an impartial tribunal, it would no longer be possible to play sholsterous tune upon a people by pulling own the stop of 'patriotism.' And it is not too much to hope that in the spread of this idea the whole earth would at least realize the great laureate's noble vision of
"The parliament of man, the federation of the world." Herein lies a great opportunity for the Eng-

"The parliament of man, the federation of the world.

"Herein lies a great opportunity for the English-speaking race. It is a mission to kindle the imagination and the heart."

THE BRITISH BLUE BOOK.

It Will Contain a Full Statement of the British Claims in Guinna,

LONDON, Jan, 11,-The blue book on the Venesuelan matter cannot be published until it is laid upon the table of Parliament, unless in the mean time it is promulgated in the Gazette. Parliament will not reassemble until Feb. 11. The Blue Book will embody the results of fresh researches into the British, Dutch, Spanish, and Portuguese archives, and will include a copy of the original Schomburgk map now in possession of the Colonial Office, which differs in some respects from the pubished map heretofore accepted as the genuine Schomburgk map. If pressure should be put on the Government it is probable that copies of the

the Government it is probable that copies of the Blue Book would be informally supplied to the American Venezuelan Commission.

There is no reason why the Government should abide by etiquette and first present it to Parliament. The book will virtually centain the whole case for Great Britain with a fulness that has not yet been given.

Anthony Hope, the novelist, says that the address of British to American authors, appealing to the latter to use their influence to prevent war, did not have the cognizance of the committee of the Authors' Society.

The International Arbitration League Conference will meet on Wennesday under the presidency of Sir John Lubbock for the purpose of supporting a pacific settlement with the United States in the matter of the Guiana boundary dispute.

Authors' Guild Declines to Pass a Peace

The American Authors' Guild last evening declined to endorse the resolution introduced by Robert Burr Todd, one of its members, asking the Guild to urge peace on the Government. Ellis H. Roberts said that as there were only about 150 members present it would not be proper that they should speak for the whole Guild of 600 members. The motion was finally laid on the table. The Guild thought with the new laureate that approving the resolution 'might be construed as savoring of timorous complaisance."

Prince Rooul Wrede on the International Complications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Prince Raoul Wrede. the new counsellor of the Austro-Hungarian Legation, arrived in Washington last night. He has served as attaché to the legation of his country in Switzerland, Portugal, Ibely, and Russiz, and speaks English fluently. In an in-terview he spoke enthusiastically of America, and said he did not anticipate war either be-tween England and the United States or Eng-land and Germany.

Moving for International Arbitration. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Towne of Minnesota offered in the House to-day a resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to consider and report upon the advantages and practicability of establishing a permanent court of international arbitration, representing the United States and Great Britain, with jurisdiction extending to all controversies between the two Governments except those involving the honor or autonomy of one of the parties.

MR. CARNEGIE ON "BUSINESS." He Tells Cornell Students How to Be Su cessiul in Life.

ITHACA, Jan. 11 .- Andrew Carnegle's address on "Business" on Founder's Day at Cornell to-day was listened to by a crowd that filled the armory building. In his speech he said:

Young men having money to invest should not invest it in any corporation; rather invest it in some business in which they are sure of success. The public instead of buying up the corporations should buy up the men who have made the corporations what they are. Put you money into homes, real estate, or first mortyour employer, provided that you are perfectly sure that the employer is able in his business

sure that the employer is able in his business and certain to prosper.

"No young man can honestly purchase one share of speculative stock. While statistics say that 95 per cent. of all young men who enter business fall this should not discourage any one, to out with the spirit! "Side or swim," and a person will not sink. The professional career tends to produce the professional mind clear on the one subject, but narrow.

"Business is a school of all the virtues. No man ever saw a foolish business man who was successful. In business life, all honorable engagements should be fulfilled, not to the letter, but to the spirit. A business career offers in the vista such a prize as all the professions put together cannot equal; namely, the acquiring of wealth to be used in the endowment of great institutions for the splight cument and advanceweath to be used in the endowment of great institutions for the enlightenment and advance-ment of mankind. There are many such insti-tutions so established, not by any means the least of these being Cornell. What was it which enabled Ezra Cornell to do what he did if not an honorable, successful business career?"

NEGROES BOUND FOR LIBERIA. Four Hundred Will Sall from Savannah

tor Monrovia on Feb. 7. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-The International Migration Society of Birmingham, Ala., to-day chartered the steamer Laurada to carry 400 colored people from Savannah to Monrovia Liberia.

The Laurada will leave Philadelphia for Savanuah with a general cargo of about 800 tons, and at Savannah will take on board the negroes and sail thence on Feb. 27 for Monrovia. Meantime a special train will start for Memphis and rup through the States of Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, to pick up the colored people who desire to go to Liberia to live. Men. women, and children will be taken, but the so ciety will endeavor to select men who have had ciety will endeavor to select men who have had experience in farming, shoomaking, carpontering, and other mechanical trades.

Landing at Monrovia the men will be obliged to declare their intention to become citizens of the republic, after which declaration each landly will receive twenty-five acres of land.

A temporary home in Monrovia will be provided or the immigrants until they are enabled to start work in their various porsuits.

The United States Minister to Liberia informaths occlety that the 200 negroes taken there on the steamer Horsa in March last are doing well and that there is a demand for negroes of mechanical genius and thrifty habits.

Governor-elect Bushnell Ready to Be In-

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.-In a very plain and unpretentious manner Governor-elect Bushnell, accompanied by his wife, came into the city to day at noon on the regular train to assume the office and duties of Governor of Ohio. The convernor carried a small gripsack in one hand and a basket, not unlike that carried by farmers who have eggs to sell, in the other.

The lion. Charles L. Kurtz, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, excerted the Governor and Mrs. Bushnell to a carriage, and they were driven to the Chitteuden Hotel, where they will live for the next two years, Gov. Bushnell's inauguration takes place Menday.

SLIM SHOW FOR BLACKBURN

REPRESENTATIVE WILSON'S DEATH COMPLICATES MATTERS.

While Near to Death He Went to Frank At the Best Blackburn Is Hill Short. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 11.—Isaac Wilson, Democratic representative from Nelson county, who has been sinking for a week past, died at 5 clock this morning at the Capitol Hotel. It became apparent last evening just before the Senatorial caucus was held, that his end was near. He had come to Frankfort while on a bed of sickness in order to vote for Joe Blackburn. Mr. Wilson has a disease of the liver. When he started here a day before the Legislature convened his physician frankly told him he could live but a few days. He answered that he "only hoped to live long enough to vote for Joe Blackburn."

The House clerks went to his room last Tuesday and swore in Mr. Wilson as a member of he House. In last night's caucus his proxie was voted for Senator Blabkburn, and this was his first and last legislative appearance. Mr. Wilsen was born near Bardstown, forty-nine

was voted for Schator Blabkburn, and this was his first and last legislative appearance. Mr. Wilson was born near Bardstown, forty-nine years ago, and has always been prominent in the affairs of this county. He was a farmer, and although this was his first venture into politics on his own account, he beat the Republican nomines badly.

His death will seriously affect the Senatorial struggle, though Blackburn's frieuds hope they can stand off the election until a new legislator can be chosen. In regard to holding an election to fill a vacancy, the law says: "When a vacancy happens in either branch of the General Assembly during its session the presiding officer of the House shall issue the writ of election." At least eight days must chapse tesfore an election can be held. The Speaker is a Hepublican, and if so disposed can indefinitely delay issuing the writ.

The Blackburn men say there shall never be a joint session, or a ballot for United States Senator, until the vacancy caused by Mr. Wilson's death is filled. The Speaker will probably call the special election as soon as Mr. Wilson's funeral and interment are over, but as ten days' notice of the election must be given, the joint session cannot be held Tuchday week, the day fixed by law.

There is also another danger of the same sort. Mr. J. W. Oglivie, the member from Paducah, is also ill, and it is reported that he will never be able to go to Frankfort. Blackburn counts on the support of the two Popullats, but this leaves him still short, and the only hope is that the Democrats will break a quorum.

Congressman William Godfrey Hunter was nominated by the Republicans this afternoon. He had no opposition, as the other candidates withdrew. Sixty-one of the sixty-oight cancus members were present in person or by proxy. There is no doubt that he will receive the solid support of his party.

Since Representatives stands fifty-two Republicans, forty-five Democrata, and two Populists.

The Senate stands twenty-two Democrata and sixteen Republicans. On joint ballot

JERSEY SENAIR OFFICERS.

Republican Caucus Makes but Few Change TRENTON, Jan. 11.-The Republican Senatorial caucus completed its work at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The officers agreed upon are in the main the same as last year, a few changes being made to give places to men whose old offices were abolished. The new men are Edgar Williams of Orange, who was chosen Engrossing Clerk, and William W. Binning of Bergen county, a Doorkeeper. Joseph C. Kingdon of Mount Helly, who was President's private secretary last year, defeated William H. Long of Somerset for Assistant Journal Clerk, but when it was found that none other of last year's when it was found that none other of last year's official force was displaced the action was reconsidered and Long was retained. It was said this action was due to a belief that it would look as though Senator Thompson had sacrinced Long in order to secure the Presidency.

Since the caucus it is learned that the tie vote between Voorhees and Thompson for the Presidency was due to a desire on the part of the Thompson men to make it appear that Voorhees had a chance, although they were assured of the votes of thirteen of the eighteen Senators if they were needed. Senator Voorhees and his friends believe he would have been elected had Senator Herbert of Middleser kept his pledge to vote for Voorhees, but he begged off at the last minute. Several of the Senators had publicly and in writing, it is said, piedged their support to both candidates. The choire of Senator Voorhees as Republican leader was ananimous, but his bands will be tied by caucus action. port to both candidates. The choire of Senator Voorhees as Republican leader was manimous, but his hands will be tied by caucus action against a number of reforms he has had in view. The Senate's official list will be: President, Lewis A. Thompson of Somerset: President's Private Secretary, Charles H. Bateman of Somerset: Secretary, Henry B. Rollinson of Union: Assistant Secretary, Edward M. Fleider of Monmouth; Journal Clerk, William H. Long, Somerset: Assistant, Andrew S. Church, Middiesex; Engrossing Clerk, Edgar William B. Essex: Assistant, Clarles T. Patterson, Ocean; Bill Clerk, James E. Stanton, Sessex; Sergeant-at-Arms, James E. Stanton, Sessex; Sergeant-at-Arms, James E. Simith, Cumberland; Assistant, Reuben Carter, Mercor; Calendar Clerk, David C. Vannote, Camden; Doorkeepers, Renjamin Davis, Gloucester; Edward R. Davis, Salem; Robert Herman, Mercer; William W. Binning and James Steele, Passale.

The places are well distributed among the Republican counties, and they are eight less in number than last year. Louis J. Peale, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Republican State Committee, who was regarded as slated for the engrossing clerkship, was not even nominated in the caucus, and the contest was between

CRY OF SNAP CONVENTION.

Call for a Republican Meeting at Wat kins Said to Be Irregular.

Honnellsville, Jan. 11.-The people were urprised to read yesterday that calls had teen sued for the Republican Congress District onvention at Watkins on Feb. 8, and for the First Assembly District Convention of Steuber county on Feb. 1. The Chairman of the Congressional I istric' Commit ee is Charles A. Pulfod of Eimira. It is said that the call was saued without his knowledge or notification. The call for the District Assembly Convention, published in the Corning Journal, had the name

The call for the District Assembly Convention, published in the Corning Journal, had the name of W. J. Tully of Corning appended to it. He declares that he signed no call, and knew nothing whatever about it. Furthermore, it is declared that a call for the caucus in the town of Bradford was made two days before the Convention call was issued, and that caucus was held this afternoon.

This situation has come about because of the rivalry for the National Convention delegateship between the Hon. John F. Parkhurst and the Hon. W. H. Nichols, both residents of Path. Mr. Parkhurst has been actively at work in behalf of his candidacy for several months, but Mr. Nichols has been in the field only two weeks.

Mr. Parkhurst is Platt's Heutemant in the First Assembly district of this county, and it is charged that he is acting under orders from Mr. Platt in calling a snap Convention. Information comes to-night by telephone from Mr. Parkhurst that at the caucus held this afternoon at Bradford Parkhurst received all but nine of the seventy-two voics.

David E. Fleming, the Chairman of the Republican City Committee, to-night said he was satisfied with the present situation.

"Are you a Platt man?" he was asked,

"Every inch of me," he repolled.

These Conventions are called six weeks carlier than usual, and, it is charged, for no other reason than to secure the delegates for Mr. Platt, and thus put the delegation from this State entirely in his hands.

The City Committee to-night agreed to a resolution calling the city caucuses for the 15th and the City Convention for the 18th of this month. One of the members was asked why the Conventions were called so sarly this year, He said they were generally called about the middle of the month any way, but this year the orders from the State Committee were to call them earlier.

A Receiver for the Sea Beach Railroad. Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday appointed James T. Nelson receiver of the New York and Sea B ach Railroad Company of which Nelson has been the road Company of which Nelson has been the Treasurer for some time. The action was in the auto of William O. Platt and William Man, trustees for the bondholders, who are foreclosing a mortgage of the property, amounting inisterest and charges to over \$500,000. According to the representations made to the Court, the company is inselvent. The suits growing out of the disaster on the road on Labor Day, in which two jersons were killed and nearly two score injured, aggregate nearly \$1,000,000. None of them has yet twen brought to trial.

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NOTES OF MUSIC EVENIS.

"Les Huguenots" is the opera for to-morrow even-ing in the Metropolitan Opera House, and it will have a fine cast. Melba will sing the rôle of Margherite Nordica that of Valentina, Scalchi that of Urbano, and Rauermeister that of Dana D'Onore. Jean de Reszke will be the Eucul, and Ed. de Reszke the Marcello, and others in the cast are Ancona, Plançon, Rinaidini, and Viviani.

On Wednesday evening there will be a revival of Boito's" Menstofele," with Calve as Margharita and Elena, Mantelli as Marta and Pintalle, Cremenini as Phust, and Ed. de Rearke as Nefitiofele. Seldi will conduct.

"Tristan und Isolde" is the opera for Thursday evening, the seventh night in the German subscription acries. The cast includes Nordea, Brema, the two De Reszkes, Kaschmann, De Longprez, and Mirsalla Seldi will, of course, conduct the opera.

A great attraction has been arranged for Friday evening, when Calvé sinding the title rôle, and Melba the rôle of Micado. Lubert will be the Pon Jose, and Ancous the Fesamide. Others in the cast are De Yrles, Carbone, De Longprez, and Rinsaldini.

"Faunt" is to be given at the Saturday matthee, with a belief as National Relationary of the Carbone, De Longprez, and Rinsaldini.

"Faunt" is to be given at the Saturday matthee, with a belief as National Relation of the Particle Firust, and Ed. de Reszke as Neftstofele. Seldl will

Mme. Melha will be the star attraction at the fifth subscription night of grand opera in the Brooklyn opera company this season. She is to be heard in two operas. "ligoletto" will first be presented, with Melba as Guido, Bauermeister as Glocanna, Vont'auteren as La Contessa, and Scalent as Maddateno, Russiano will sing the Fele of Il Ducer and Kaschmann that of Rapideto. The opera will be followed by the mad scane from "lucia al Laumeranoer," The full orchestra and chorus of the Metropolitan company will take part, and Sig. Bevignant will be the conductor.

To night's concert at the Metropolitan Opera Hous will be aimost wholly given over to soloists, and a greater array of vocal talent is on the bill than hagreater array of vocal talent is on the bill than has appeared at any Sunday concert in a long time. Mines. Saville, Trubmana, Hauermeister, and Lola Beeth, and MM. Plangen, Cremoniul, Russitano, D'Aubigne, Viviani, and Maurel are to sing in solo numbers and together. The quintet from the "Meistersinger" is to be sung by Neeth, Bauermeister, Cremoniul, D'Aubigne and Plancon, and the finale of "Kronani" by Traubinana. Hauermeister, Rossitano, D'Aubigne, Plançon, Viviani, and Maurel, and by achorus. The solo numbers include the prize song from the "Meistersinger," by Cremoniul, and the "Grand Air du Cholet," by Plançon. There are also four orchestral numbers on the programme.

Yvette Guilbert will sing at the Olympia concert this evening for the last time at these Sunday night concerts. Since the last time at these Sunday night concerts, since the last of the sunday night render the sunday of the last of th

mer first plano recital or tall season in New York in Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall next Tuesday afternoon. Mile. Szumowska has studied with Paderewski for five years, and is said to have improved greatly even since her appearance in this city last year. She re-turned to this country a month or so ago, and has since appeared with the Roston Symphony Orchestra, and later is to be heard with the New York Symphony boolety.

baciety.

Mr. Piunket Greene is back in New York, and will make his reappearance next Sunday evening in Carnegie Hall at the concert to be given by Hainrich Zölliner. His first song recitai will occur on Jan. 28. Victor Maurel will give the third and last of his series of song recitals in Chickering Hall next Tues-lay evening. His worgramme will consist entirely of derman songs, mostly by Schumann, and the recital should prove fully as entertaining as any in the series.

A featival concert, in commemoration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the 'conding of the German Empire, will be given next Sanday night is Carnegle Hall, when Heinrich Zoliner's opera, "At Sedan," will be same for the first time in America. Lillian Blauvell, Plunket Greene, Carl Nacet, Heinrich Seyn, and Hans Seitz are to be the another, and there will be a large orchat. There will be other numbers on the programme in addition to "At Sedan."

Ondricek is to play in a featival concert to be given in Irving Place Theatre next Saturday night with Anton Seidi and ordinetra. He is to play his own "Fantasio" and Wagner's "Autumublatt."

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CAPT. WOODS AFIER GLEASON. Going to Sue the Big Mayor of Long Island

City for Slander. When Patrick J. Gleason was installed Mayor of Long Island City he made a speech as he stood on a window ledge of the City Hall. n this speech he pointed at Police Captain An thony S. Woods, who stood in the crowd, and eferred to him as "that old, gray-headed fool." He had been talking of certain former office olders in the city as thieves, burglars, and murderers. Whether in his speech be connected Capt. Woods with the officeholders thus de-scribed, it is not agreed, but in any event Capt. Woods intends to bring a libel suit for \$50,000 against him.

Woods intends to bring a libel suit for \$50,000 against him.

"This has got to be suppressed," said Capt, Woods yesterday, "I have a reputation to maintain, and I shall look after my rights no matter what the cost. Right and justice are on my side. When I ejected Mr. Gleason from the City Hall three years ago I was simply doing my duty as required by law. The court said ne was not the legally eleuted Mayor in the office and simply did my duty."

Mayor Gleason does not appear to be at all alarmed at the prospects of a slander suit.

"If Capt, Woods wants to sue me," said the Mayor yesterday, "let him proceed. There is nothing in the action to cause me alarm. I'm not slandering anybody, and Capt. Woods knows that well."

BEIDL SOCIETY CHANGES NAME. Theodore Thomas to Be Its Director In

The Seidl Society of Brooklyn has unani-mously decided to change the name of the organization to that of the Brooklyn Symphony Society. Lawyer W. C. De Witt has been employed to have the society incorporated. Theoployed to have the society incorporated. Theo-dore Thomas has been engaged as musical director, and arrangements have been made for a series of concerts in March.

The society has been organized nearly seven years, and 315 orchestral concerts, including those at Brighton Beach during the summer, have been given under its direction. A few weeks ago Mr. Seidl announced that he could not keen his engagements to give concerts in Brooklyn this winter on account of his contract with the opera management in New York.

AGED PHYSICIAN FLEICH. Alleged to He Practising in Brooklyn With

Police Justice Harriman has summoned 91 rear-old Michael Fleich to appear to-morrow in he Gates Avenue Court in Brooklyn and tell why, as it is alleged, he has been practising medicine without a diploma. Floich has a well fitted up office at 2,628 Atlantic avenue, and is said to have a good practice. The complaint against him has been made by the Secretary of the Kings County Medical Society.

A Cinimant for Fanny Sweet's Estate.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 11 .- An heir has turned ip claiming the estate of Fanny Sweet, the excourtesan, who died here a few days ago, leaving a fortune of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in bonds She originally left her money to friends and She originally left her money to friends and charity, but repealed the will a few days before her death, and the Public Administrator took charge of the cetate for lack of will or heirs, Airs, Mills, as the real name of the deceased was, having declared that she left no relatives.

A telegram was received by the Coroner today from William Henry, attorney at law, of sacramento, Cal., notifying him that C. C. Brown of Sacramento was a brother of the deceased and would promoute his claim to the entire estate. Fanny Sweet's friends here are surprised to hear of Brown, as she always denied that she had any relatives living.

Stern

8000 Yards Best quality

French Challies

In the most desirable Effects and Colorings

6500 Yards

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Organdies in the choicest designs,

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To-morrow

Corset Departments

150 Dozen

French hand made C. P. Coutil and Sateen QS Corsets in all sizes, at

a collection of genuine

Whalebone **Bias Cut Corsets**

West 23d St.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ... 724 | Sun sets.... 4 54 | Moon sets. 5 49 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 5'18 (Gov.lsland. 5 58 | Hell Gate.. 7 47

Arrived -SATURDAY, Jan. 11. Es Hindoo, Wing, London, Es Naranja, Tinkler, Valencia, Naranja, Nahoenberg, Ani

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT. Sa Cevie, from New York, at Liverpool, 88 Ontario, from New York, at London, 88 Excelser, from New York, at Cuxhaven, 88 Comein, from New York, at Galvesten, 88 Comanche, from New York, at Jacksonville, 88 City of Augusta, from New York, at Savannah,

SIGHTED

Sa Bleia, from New York for Manchester, off Brow Head. SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. SAIL LOUIS, From FORM FOREIGN FOUTS.
Sa St. Louis, from Southampton for New York.
Sa Croma, from Dundee for New York.
Sa Veendau, from Hotterdam for New York.
Sa Wartello, from Hull for New York.
Sa Martello, from Hull for New York.
Sa Hove, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Carthaginian, from Glasgow for New York.
Sa Marsala, from Humburg for New York.
Sa Marsala, from Humburg for New York,
Sa Marsala, from Hamburg for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. 8s Fl Mar, from New Orleans for New York, 8s Kansas City, from Savannah for New York 8s Bluefields, from Baltimore for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-morrow. Iroquels, Charleston Mails Closs. Sail Tuesday, Jan. 14. Tenezuela, La Guayra.....11:00 A. M. Sall Wednesday, Jan. 10. Sat Wednesday, Jan. 1
Paris, Southampton. S.00 A. M.
Madestle, Liverpool. 7.00 A. M.
Werra, Genca. 7.00 A. M.
Werfernland, Antwerp. 10.00 A. M.
Vucatan, Hayana. 1.00 P. M.
Algonquin, Charleston.
Alamo, Galveston. весония этехняния. Due To-day.

Gibraltar ...
Amsterdam ...
Hull ...
Jacksonville ...
Liverpool ...
Favro ...
New Orleans. James Turpte Pleaua. Munchen Due Tuesday, Jan. 14. London Havre Colon Due Wadnesday, Jan. 15.
Glaagow
Havana
Bermuda
St. Thomas
Galveston Due Thursday, Jan. 16.
Liverpool
im II Gibraltar Dus Friday, Jan. 17.
Southampton
Liverpool
Amsterdam,
Gibraitar
Ewansea
Guiraltar
Galveston

Alabama Republicans for Reed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 11.-Five hundred supporters of Speaker Reed for the Presidency mingham, Reed's right bower in Alabama, is in mingham, Reed's right bower in Alabama, is in charge. At a long session last night Reed was heartily endorsed, but there was a disagreement on the proposition to fuse in Alabama with the Populists. Some of the negro speakers urged that the colored Republicans in Alabama, being in a great majority, should have places on the ticket. No action was taken on this, however. Reed appears to be the favorite with the Alabama nearnes.

Bros. B. Altman & Co.

Are prepared to offer for SPRING.

BLACK MOHAIR DRESS FABRICS,

at much less than present cost of manufacture.

AND WILL PLACE ON SALE TO-MORROW,

5,000 yards Black Mohair,

(Brocade), at 48° yard.

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave.

Business Motices.

Ladies never have dyspeps a after a wine

MARRIED. BELMONT-VANDERBILT.-On Jan. 11, a 24 East 72d st., New York, by the Hon. Wm. L., Strong, Mayor of the city, Oliver H. P. Belmont to

Alva E. Vanderbilt, daughter of the late Murray F. Smith, Esq. BOPP—SOUTH WORTH, -- On Thursday, Jan. 9,

1800, at Mount Morris Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Bitting, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southworth, to T. Harrison Bopp. COLEMAN — YOUNG,—On Jan. 11, at Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Gilbert Payson
Coleman of this city and Clementine Guion
Young, daughter of Eben Young of Greenwich.
DUDLEY—DIMOCK.—On Saturday, Jan. 11, at
Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. E. T. Tomlinson, Ph.
D., John Mason Dudley to Juliet Elizabeth, daughter of the late Rev. A. V. Dimock.

DIED. BLANCHARD, At Fort Hamilton, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, 1896, James A. Bianchard, M. D., in the 55th year of his age. The funeral services will be held at the Home on

Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M. Friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.
FRENCH.—On Saturday morning, Jan. 11, Nathan

R. French, aged 70 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 581 Jefferson av., Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, 12th inst., at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family, JACKSON, Suddenly, in Abilene, Tox., on the 5th

inst., of pneumonia, Charles Wood Jackson of 300 West 70th st., this city. Funeral Monday, Jan. 13, at 10 A. M. in Rutcers Riverside Church, 73d st. and Boulevard. Inter ment at Mount Hope Cemetery. Please omit HAYER.-Entered into rest, on Thursday, Jan. &

at Mahwah, N.J., Edward Tayer, aged 77 years. Interment at Newport, R. L. on Sunday, Jan. 12. POSTLETH WAITE, -At West Point, N. Y., on Jan. 10, the Rev. William M. Postlethwaite, D. D., Chaplain and Professor of History, Geography, and Ethics in the United States Military Academy, Funeral services will be held in the chapel at West

Point, Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 P. M. REILLY, On Saturday, Jan. 11, at his residence, 232 Fast 80th st., Bernard Reilly.

Notice of funeral hereafter. BICE.—Suddenly, at Montrose, Orange, N. J., on Jan. 10, 1896, Charles Rice, in the 80th year of his Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Mandeville. Trains leave foot of West 23d st. at 12:45 and Chambers st. at

rival of train at West Orange, N. J. Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of the family.

TUIGG.—At St. Mary's Academy of the Slaters of Charity, Rosebank, S. I., Sister Mary Beata, aunt of the Rev. P. J. Tulgg, Brooklyn, N. Y. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Rosebank, S. I., Monday, the 15th inst., at 10 o'clock. Inter-ment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully

1:10 o'clock. Carriages will be in

invited to attend. WHITBECK. On Jan. 10, 1896, Kila, wire of William A. Whitleck. Funeral from her late residence, 61 East 129th st., Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends

WOOD WAILD, At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. W. Woodward, 229 Garfield place, Brook lyn, on Jan. 10, 1896, Mrs. Philira R. Pitcher, widow Funeral private. Burial at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Hariera Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d 8f.

Special Motices. EXCLUDE THE COLD. Keep the house warm. Use ROERUCK'S Weather Strips on your doors and windows. They exclude cold, wind, snow, and dust. Manufactured by S. ROERUCK, 172 Pullon st. New York, and Hamilton av and 14th st. Procklyn. DR. AND MRS. LIBBY, chiropdists. Corns. CHIROPOTA CURES, 1.164 Broadway. PURM, remodelled, altered; new garments 40 per gut, less. HUDNON RAY FUR CO., 69 West 23d st.

BLAIR'S PILLS. GREAT ENGLISH Meligious Motices.

AT SOUTH CHURCH, Madison av and 38th st., Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., pastor.—Sunday, service of the hely communion at 11 A. M.: preaching at 4 P. M.: the pastor will preach. COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE.—Sunday, Jan. S. 12, 1809, at 11:13 A. M., lecture by Prof. Felix Adler at Cornegie Music Hall, corner 57th st. and 7th av. Subject: "The Ethics of Marriage."
All interested are invited.

Mem Publications.

The Gold Diggings of Cape Horn.

Study of Life in Tierra Del Fuego and Patagonia. Fully lilestrated. Indexed. 8vo, cloth, \$1.75. BY JOHN R. SPEARS of The New York 80's.

Mr. Spears's book thus covers what is virtually a fresh field, and it covers it so widely and well, both in general description and in interesting and instructive detail, that it is entitled to a cordial welcome.—Phila-delphia Times. A good all-around study of all the conditions of life in the Cape Horn land. * * Not in many days have we read a more genuinely interesting book.—

Every writer on geographic topics and every reference library needs this book.—The Sun.

6. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, 27 and 29 West 23d st. ARE YOU MARRIED?

If you are married or thinking about perting married you ought to have br. Parker's New starrings Guide, which contains valuable and necessary information, the knowledge of which will save many dudars to you. It contains 200 pages, and will be sent to any address on receipt of \$1.00 for fold or \$0 ments for paper cover. Address J. S. OGILVIE PUBLISHING CO., \$7 Buse 31, New York. 37,000 SOLD IN THREE MONTHS.

PLAIN PAUTS FOR FAIR MINDS, CATHOLIC BOOK EXCHANGE Failest Vathers), 120 West fieth at. Send for catalogues.

YONKERS, Jan. 11 .- At a meeting of the Committee of the Whole of the Common Council of

this city mat might it was cerified to provide a park for the people of the city, by purchasing Mountaineer Grove, on Nodine Hin, at a cost of \$32,000. This will be the only park in Yeakers.